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Summer.

BY EDWARD G. ABBOTT. Through the open window, As a welcome comer, Breathes upon my forchead The warm breath of summer.

The old forest murmer In the fragrant air-Elfin leaves are telling Their sweet love-tales there.

And the rivulets ramble Through the mendow grass, To the bathing flowers Singing as they pass

With sweet notes and high, Gentle birds are trilling Music in the sky.

Through the opening furrows While the ploughboy whistles To the listening air.

All is love and labor. All merry song-May the days that follow Swell the chorns long !

## James Bowie, the Napoleon of Duelist

Four years ago, when Theodore Par er, the eminent theo-philanthropi oreacher, of Boston, visited Europe, having a letter of introduction to that purpose, he called on Thomas Carlyle. The English solitairie plied the American with innumerable questions relating to our customs and habits of social existence on this side of the great water, but manifested the keenest curiosity concernker drew for the other's amusement a viv id sketch of the achievements of Bowie the famous arch-duelist of Texas. Carlyle listened with sparkling eves till the close of the narrative, and then burst into exclamations of involuntary enthu-

" By Hercules! the man was greater than Cæsar or Cromwell-nay, nearly ought to build him an altar."

The burning sympathiser with the be out the question-

" But by what miracle could it hapcountless violations ?"

To this interrogatory Parker could rethousand readers have perhaps pondered dreadful sensation of immediate sorrow. rational solution it may not be uninter- ing her farewell to departing hope. sting to explain it briefly, especially as clear elucidation can be detailed in a w words.

Let it be remembered, then, that although the great system of common law, of about thirty, with handsome features, their wild anthem to the new day; while forming the Northern and Western portion detail, the position in whi that " perfection of human reason " for out all the states of the West, wholly as to its definition of crimes, and partially juries are absolute judges of both the law and the fact, and their interpretations often evince direct antagonism with the dicta of my Lord Coke and the classic comments of Blackstone.

On the subject of homicide in particular, public opinion has passed the progress of the game.

"It is justifiable to kill, in fair comto be killed !"

and frequently with addenda to their ver-

On the evening of the 4th of June, was a huge mass of mighty bone and both borne away insensible to the ladies' niche in the Temple of Freedom through muscles, with swarthy features, bearing cabin.

black hair, immense whiskers, and earmoustache.

This savage looking figure was habited in the costliest clothing, and adorned with a profusion of jewelry, while outlines of several murderous weapons were plainly distinguishable beneath his gaudy vest and superfine coat. Nor did he need these to render him an object of terror. A connoisseur in the science of belligerant gymnastics would have confidentially pronounced him a match for any five men on deck, without any aid from lead and cold steel.

At length, after many failures, he prevailed on a wealthy young merchant of Natchez to join him in a game of poker They sat down beside a small table near the bar, and were soon absorbed in that most perillous of all excitements, of which the two alluring ingredients are the vanity and pride of individual skill, and the uncertainty of general hazard. At first the stakes were small, and the run of the cards seemed wholly in favor of the merchant; but presently they bet more freey, and gold eagles and hundred dollar otes were showered down on the board ith extravagant ardor, and then the arrent of fortuge changed-chbed away from the young merchant and flowed to he professional gambler in a stream like he ocean's tide. As usually happens in such cases, his want of success only iqued and maddened the loser, and he ought to recover himself by such des perate ventures as could not but deepen and confirm his rain. And thus they ontinued during the long summer night. The intensity of their excitement be ame equivalent to insanity. Every nerve was strung-every energy of the brain was taxed to the utmost-their teeth were set hard as those of antagonists in the tog of mortal strife-the sweat rolled from their brows like great drops of rain.

The passengers formed a circle around equal to Odin or Thor. The Texans the players, and looked on with that intense interest which such extraordinary concentration of intellect and passion roic in all its phases, rubbed his hands never fails to inspire even in bosoms that together, chuckling in an ecstacy of sav- shudder at its excess. The merchant age glee, and made Parker repeat his and the gambler attracted all eyes, and story of bloody anecdotes. Finally, he kept many awake and gazing until morning. Among the latter was one presenting a countenance so piteous that it pen that the brave fellow escaped the might have melted hearts of marble to capital penalty of the law, after such tears. A pale and exquisitely beautiful face peoped incessantly from the halfopened door of the ladies' cabin, weepurn no satisfactory answer; and as tealing all the while, as if oppressed by some the same problem without receiving a It was the merchant's lovely wife, weep-

There was one spectator, also, whose themselves. He was a tall, spare man, and that dream only music-chaunted

In Bowie's numerous rencontres be and cut, and pass, ante up, and I call Lafitte. developements of the game.

Finally the storm passed, as the beau- If we should write a volume concern-

ory painfully; a rank luxuriance of coal or, as a low, calm voice remarked in his

" Villain, you play a strong hand a one who can beat you at all of them !

He turned, met the glance of those keen blue eyes so preternaturally bright, To the Stockholders of the Rutland and Bur- such direction, if any, as you may think and shuddered. But he immediately regained his presence of mind, for he was no coward, and then he frowned till his shaggy brows met like the coil of a serpent, and demanded sternly,

"Beggar, who are you, to banter a gentleman thus rudely ?"

"I am James Bowie, of Texas," the other answered with a ringing laugh; "and you are John Lafitte, a natural son of the old pirate!"

The gambler recled in his chair as if but recovered again from the shock of a moment, and asked in a firm tone,

" What game do you wish with me? you play foul !" replied Bowie.

" Very well," rejoined the other, and they took their seats at the table.

For a time, the success seemed about Bowie smiled strangely as his quick eye nowever, but looked at his hand and bet in ten large bills. The gambler went five tire line. housand dollars higher, which resulted It would be burdensome, if not unprofits in a "call "- Bowie held " four jacks;" claiming as he did so-

"By Heavens! the pile is mine!" " Not yet !" shouted Bowie, as, with both hands he raked the heap of notes, to the tune of \$20,000, into his own

hame, the gambler roared-"To the hurricane deck, and let pistols be trumps this turn !"

"Good as gold!" replied Bowie-and the two hastily ascended the stairs, and

n a cloudless sky. Nature looked sub- other. husband and God. The woods and wa-bled. les; shining fishes gamboled in the sparkappearance and actions excited almost ling wave, and all the bright birdsas much curiosity as the players did those sweet singers, whose life is a dream.

THIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

OF THE many different games, but here stands RUTLAND AND BURLINGTON RAIL-ROAD COMPANY,

lington Railroad Co.

GENTLEMEN. he had been struck with a thunderbolt, obstacle which could be overcome, must be Bennington, is now receiving its final locapermitted to prevent its literal execution.

"Poker first, and pistols afterwards if boones to you in this formal manner, what project, give assurances that it will be immefrom the lake, each full freighted with stock- Champlain at the head of its navigationequally balanced, the gain and loss being met and exchanged congratulations in the Canals through Western New York, reachalternate. At last the gambler ventured rock excavation upon the summit at Mount ing the great Lakes-with the Hudson Rivone of his skillful manouvres in dealing.

Holly, on the 18th December, 1849; being er and all the markets upon her borders—thirteen days in advance of the period when and with the city of New York, both by detected the trick. He said nothing, to be finished. From that day to the presthis whole work, by your order, was directed Steamboat and Railroad. ent, regular daily trains for freight and pas- pleted and running between New York and five thousand dollars, staking the money sengers have passed each way over the en-

ble and painful, to recapitulate, on an oceabut, with his habitual, fiendish chuckle, sion like this, the peculiar difficulties and his antagonist showed "four queens," ex- embarrassments which have clustered around and beset this enterprise, from the earliest period of its existence. Some of the most prominent have been seen and publicly known, but the memory of others, more concealed and therefore more to be dreaded, obliged from their position, to grapple with Choking, and purple with rage and and overcome them. It is sufficient to say, that these difficulties and embarrassments, of whatever aspect or character they may have been, have so far yielded to the efforts you have made, as to place the Rutland and Burlington Railroad, prominently before the country, as a work now practically completassumed their seperate positions—the ed, and forming an important and necessary gambler over the stern and Bowie over link in the great chain of internal improvements. For all this success we may be per-At this instant the sun was just rising mitted to congratulate ourselves and each

lime—a bride worthy of her Almighty which, under our charter, we have assemters oppeared as a part of one divine mands of us, your agents, to lay before you picture, and the boundless blue of heav- faithfully and trubfully, and in sufficient en for its back ground. The broad bo- detail to be correctly understood by all, the sheet of burnished silver, speckled here great trust you have confidingly reposed in which you will not fail to cherish and secure. to divide them with us.

golden hair, keen blue eyes of preter- the two duellists, the most deadly ever of the great trunk line from Boston to Lake placed in reference to the Vermont as natural brightness, and his firm, thin lips known to the Southwest, stood with wore a perpetual smile—a mysterious smile, of the strangest, the most inseruse gers fixed on the hair triggers, prepared smile, of the strangest, the most inseruse leading to Canada, and the warious avenues leading to Canada Road, and its connection with our articles of the warious avenues leading to Canada Road, and its connection with our articles of the warious avenues leading to Canada Road, and its connection with our articles of the warious avenues leading to Canada Road, and the warious avenues leading as to the mode and measure of punishment annexed to each, nevertheless in its practical application to given cases it is controlled by the power of a far mightier law—the omninotent law of public ier law—the omninotent law of public is a to the mode and measure of punishment annexed to each, nevertheless in its practical application to given cases it is controlled by the power of a far mightier law—the omninotent law of public ier law—the omninotent law of public ier law—the omninotent law of public is and wild fig
smile, of the strangest, the most inscrugated on the hair triggers, prepared and waiting to be slain.

"I am ready. You give the word, or its laws to cross the Green Mountains in Vermont, at an elevation of some tains in cutting of a most formidable and expensive ent to procure from the Vermont Legislaafter the fashion of some Western Indians. He stood close beside the cardians. He stood close beside the cardiable, and held in his left hand a sheet of table. paper; in his right a large pencil, with which, ever and anon, he dashed off a large words, as if engaged in tracing the bullet of his fee had out away one of the work progressed regularly and steadily, to intersect with the Vermont and Canada to the work progressed regularly and steadily, to intersect with the Vermont and Canada at the village of St. Albans. This act is fafew words, as if engaged in tracing the progress of the game.

the work progressed regularly and steading and with but occasional and partial interruptions. During this short period there have signed, and will be submitted for your considered. bounds of all books of jurisprudence, and settled as an immutable statute this extraordinary axiom:

Still the merchant and the gambler are gambler was shot through the gambler was shot through the deck, had almost tumbled into the river.

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| Sand fingers of golden fire, pointed to the was burned by the world shadows of midnight; but still next wood yard. And thus perished 21,911 1-4 yards of culvert masonry, 18,251-2 yards of bridge masonry, 1,257 as we trust many of you are, to throw upon it the light necessary to lead us to a just and yards of arch and pier masonry, 16,336 yards of arch and pier masonry, 18,257 as we trust many of you are, to throw upon it the light necessary to lead us to a just and yards of arch and pier masonry, 18,257 as we trust many of you are, to throw upon it the light necessary to lead us to a just and yards of arch and pier masonry, 18,257 archives a property of the light necessary to lead us to a just and yards of arch and pier masonry, 18,257 archives a property of the light necessary to lead us to a just and yards of arch and pier masonry, 18,257 archives a property of the light necessary to lead us to a just and yards of arch and pier masonry, 18,257 archives a property of the light necessary to lead us to a just and yards of archives a property of the light necessary to lead us to a just and yards of archives a property of the light necessary to lead us to a just and yards of archives a property of the light necessary to lead us to a just and yards of archives a property of the light necessary to lead us to a just and yards of the light necessary to lead us to a just and yards of the light necessary to lead us to a just and ya bat, every body and any body who ought the world shadows of midnight; but still next wood yard. And thus perished loose rock. There bave been constructed can be more fully and satisfactorily done by In Bowie's numerous rencontres he always kept within the prescribed limits you, and rake down the pile."—Towards There never was a jury empanneled of bank or supporting wall, and 5.000 3-4 bile, however, that the subject be now disof this latitudinarian rule, and hence he the morning a tremendous storm arose. in the West who would have brought in lineal feet of bridging. The mechanical was always acquitted by frontier juries. The lightning flashed awfully, the hail a verdict against any man for killing him, character of this work, for durability and posed of, as the act expires by its own limitpoured like a frozen cataract—the great and more especially under the circum- strength, and for architectural symmetry and stion in two years from the date of its pas dicts highly complimentary to his char- river roared till it rivalled the loudest stances, because public opinion pro- beauty, will bear comparison, we think, with sage. acter as a chivalrous gentleman. In thunder in heaven; and the very pilot at nounced that "he ought to be killed." similar work wherever found in this country. Previous to the opening of the road through truth, most of his desperate engagements the wheel was alarmed. But the mad And such were the desperadoes that grew out of his innate and invincible displayers heard it not. What was the tugrew out of his innate and invincible displayers heard it not. What was the tuBowie commonly exterminated.

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1835, the steamboat "Rob Roy" started from St. Louis to New Orleans with glory in the great gray East the infats From C. B. Smith, M.A., Principal of Black
River Academy, Vi.

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perintendents who are invited to examine them before adopting less meritorious ones. For sale at L. W. CLARK'S, Middlebury, Vi., and at the principal Book Stores in Vermont. Mr. Clark will farmish copies for examination in this power of blasting the beholder—cold-long that sounded frightful as the chuckers.

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000, which is exclusive of wharf and wareyet estimated. The time has arrived when onger delay in providing these additions ructures can hardly be justified. You newly-elected Board, it is presumed, will nove with promptitude in this matter, under

proper to give them.

The period is near at hand, gentlemen At your annual meeting in 1849, you when we shall be called upon to make new pleased to order your Board of Direc- and we have no doubt, profitable connection tors to open your Road for travel and freight, with other Railread corporations, enterinthrough its entire line, by the first day of upon our line. Since your last meeting January, 1850. You were at the time in- the construction of the Road from White formed of the estimated amount of work re- hall to Rutland has rapidly progressed, and aining to be done, and its magnitude must is now nearly ready for the superstructure. have satisfied you, that the execution of this The Road from Rutland to Troy, by way of order, within the time limited, would call for Salem, is under contract, the grading of ean effort, seldom if ever exceeded in Rail- leven miles to Castleton, completed, and the ket at New York, and at other cities on the road construction in New England. The work on the remainder steadily progressing Board regarded this order as imperative. No A Road from Albany to Rutland, by way of tion, under the charge of our former chief And now, gentlemen, your Board have engineer, Mr. Gilbert, and men of wealth the high gratification of being able to an- character and enterprise, engaged in the you already know and understand, that your diately built. These respective routes unite direction in this matter has been obeyed. A with us at Rutland. When completed, we train of cars from the ocean and another shall have direct connection with Lake holders and friends of this great enterprise, with Saratoga and the lines of Railroads and

The Hudson River Railroad, now con erminating at Albany. We have direct onnection with it over either and all of the high rate of speed, and in distance it has er route. The entire travel, north and benefited by it.

From our eastern terminus at Bellows Falls, a Railroad is constructing down the valley of the Connecticut River to Brattleboro', where we come in connection with the Vermont and Massachusetts, leading to the treasury from a burden from which i Boston, and with the Connecticut River Railroad, following the valley of that river to Hartford, thence to New Haven and New York, or diverging and reaching by Railroad For Grading and Maall the principal cities and towns in Massa-

husetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. These several roads, when completed ould seem to perfect the magnificent system South and East, and bring our own into line for the Northern and Southern as well as somed river rolled away like an immense manner in which we have discharged the England. We cannot fail to derive great and there with the flash of golden bubaccessions to our business from these new views of the future, so far as our own great or parallel routes can ever be constructed to interests are involved, the protection of deprive us of the expected benefits, or even

The Rutland and Burlington Railroad. The occasion of our last annual meeting omitting a fraction, is 120 miles in length. was improved to lay before you somewhat

used on construction. The expenses, inclu-Some progress has been made in prepar- earnings would be, and we think should be ing necessary buildings for public accommodiation, at way-stations. More, however, reactual expenses of our trains and their wear

It is nossible that the income or even. ings of the road may fall below the expecta sider and remember that the line was open freight and travel, is provertially dull, soon source of protection and success. followed by the spring, which has been unusually cold, backward and wet. The business of the country could not be expected, upon the moment, to leave its old and accustomed channels. This new avenue led to n omparatively now market, with which many selves first acquainted; and there is a natur al and well-defined reluctance to venture up on a new and untried field for trade and traffic. The products of Western Vermont have heretofore found their principal mar-Hudson; and the few months we have been running our road, and the unpropitious sea ion of the year since we commenced, can urnish no reliable data of the extent of our usiness when these temporary difficulties are removed. The steady and rapid increase

since the opening, both in freight and pas-

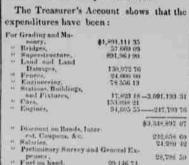
engers, give the assurance that your invest-

nent in this road will yield, at an early day,

a good dividend upon the par value of your

There is due to stockbolders for interest ipon assessments up to January 1, 1850, the um of \$90,400 00. It becomes an important question for you to determine in who nonner and when this interest shall be paid. The amount cannot be paid in cash from any means at present in the treasury , nor can it be paid in each without obtaining a loan for come down into the soul, will not be this purpose, thereby increasing to an equal amount the debt you already owe. The reven, much less by any undeserved opsult of such an operation would be to withthree lines named, after which, less than e. draw an equal amount of capital on which even hours running time between New York | your creditors have a right to rely, and apand Burlington, is amply sufficient to make propriate the same by an interest dividend line afford the opportunity of attaining a ceeding has never been discovered. It likens itself to the practice with which some cormanifestly a decided advantage over any oth- porations have been charged-borrowing money at exorbitant rates to pay to shareceased and therefore more to be dreaded, south, must be thrown upon this line, and holders a dividend of earnings! How then obliged from their position, to grapple with we of the Rutland and Burlington, with our shall this interest debt be paid? In reply, Boston connection, cannot fail to be greatly the Board unhesitatingly recommend an issue of the capital stock of the company at its par value, bearing date January 1, 1850 This recommendation, if adopted, furnished a substantial fulfillment of our obligation in this particular, and at the same time relieves cannot otherwise easily relieve itself.

The Treasurer's Account shows that the



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Shop, 7,156 () Real Estate, (since sold,) 1,072 61

ned in making provision for your floating and instantly discontinue the pressure; debt be soon determined. Temporary expedients, although useful and necessary for the moment, must be condemned as costly and pair of bellows can be procured. When unreliable. The system of renewals subjects obtained, introduce the muzzle well upyou to the constant fluctuations of the men. on the base of the tongue. Surround ey market, and in the present greatly de- the mouth with a towel or handkerchief, pressed state of Railroad securities, to rates and close it. Direct a bystander to

lebt might be suggested. The one which bellows actively. Then press the chest appears most feasible and proper is to issue to expel the air from the lungs, to imia sufficient amount of capital stock at par-guaranteeing a semi-annual dividend for a limited period, of seven or eight per cent., this at least an hour, or until signs of to be offered to stockholders exclusively, and natural breathing come on. Wrap the

period for the redemption of your bond debt | ral warmth, as well as to impart a natue would be desirable, and it is proposed that ral heat, if possible. Everything, howan application be made to the Legislature, ever, is secondary to inflating the lungsat their approaching session in October, for Send for a medical man immediately, liberty to issue new bonds, payable in ten to Avoid all frictions until a respiration fifteen years, with three and a half per cent. -hall be in some degree restored." semi-annual interest, and secured by mortgage of the corporate property ; to take the A Housien in Borron .- This story place, as far as necessary, of bonds already is told of an Illinois man stopping in issued, and not to exceed in amount the sum Boston. After dinner he bought a ci-

You will not full to notice that the Road gar and sauntered out for a walk. Soon is fully furnished with cars and ergines, a policeman tapped him on the shoulder New Roads have seldom been so largely e. and notified him that he had incurred a quipped, and very little addition will be re- fine of \$2 for smoking in the street. The paired until the business is greatly increased. stranger broke a V and paid the penalty. There is also included in the item of land Shortly after a child who wanted " a and land damage, a very valuable property penny to buy a loaf of bread, and hadn't in real estate, not required for the purposes had no breakfast or dinner," moved his of the Corporation. More than sixty acres upon the shore of the Lake, and connected western generosity, and he bestowed a with its navigation, at Burlington, is of this remnant of gingerbread upon the huns character, and will command a price greatly gry one. Thereupon a second officer above its cost, whenever the Company shall approached and informed him that he determine to offer it for sale. Nearly if not had violated another ordinance of the the entire amount of your land damage, may city with \$2 fine. The Hoosier handed in a few years be expected to be covered by out the \$3 bill.—The officer presented him the change. He shook his head, can be conveniently spared.

to be issued to contractors as estimated, 488 presently." capital stock account to \$1.725,300.

Gentlemen, this great litterest, in whiel you and the public are so deeply concerned tions of some. We would ask stich to con- you have now to cherish and protect. The personal exertions of each individual are of ed in the dead of winter, a season of the value; and rewarded its these exertions are year when business in the country, both in sure to be, we shall not appeal in vain to this

By ottler of the Board of Directors. T. FOLLETT President

Superintendent's Report, June 1, 1850

Love of the Beautiful and True

The love of the beautiful and true, like the dew-drops in the heart of the crystal, remains forever clear and liquid in the immost shrine of man's being, thought all the rest be turned to stone by sorrow and degradation. The angel, who has once driven thence by any sin or baseness es pression or wrong. At the soul's gate sits she silently, with folded hands and downcast eyes; but, at the least touch of nobleness, those patient orbs are sec renely uplifted, and the whole spirit is lightened with their prayerful lustre.

Over all life broods Poesy, like the calm blue sky with its motherly rebuking face.-She is the true preacher of the Word, and when, in time of danger and trouble, the established shepherds have cast down their crooks and fled; she tenderly careth for the flock. On her calm and fearless heart rests weary freedom, when all the world have drived her from the door with scoffs and mockings. From her white breasts flows the strong milk which nurses our heroes and martyrs; and she blunts the sharp tooth of the fire, makes the axe edgeless, and dignifies the pillory or the gallows .- She is the great reformer, and where the love of her is strong and healthy, wickedness and wrong cannot long prevail. The more this love is cultivated and refined, the more do men strive to make their outward lives rhythmical and harmonious, 232,65= 60 that they may accord with that inward 28,795 50 and dominant rhythm by whose key the composition of all noble and worthy deeds is guided. To make one object, in outward or inward nature, more holy to a single heart is reward enough for a life .- J. R. Lowell.

To BRING THE DROWNED TO LIFE .-The few days of warm weather, tempting persons to bathe in the streams and lakes, have produced so large a number of casualties in the way of drowning, that if has seemed well to us to republish the \$3,661,410 to following directions by Dr. Mott, for the The Company have on hand, not laid in resuscitation of drowned persons :-

the main track, 600 tons of Rails, valued at "Immediately as the body is removed It is important that the policy to be pur-ued in making provision for your floating ruineus alike to your property and credit. press firmly upon the projecting part of Various modes to dispose of this floating the neck, (Adam's apple,) and use the if not taken by them, to be offered to others, body in blankets, place it near a fire, The Board are convinced that a longer and do everything to preserve the natu-

It should also be stated that there is yet "keep the whole—I shall want to whistle

shares of capital stock at par; this sum when The Burlington Free Press thinks that the added to your present issue increases the best way to get up a "family broit" is to lety